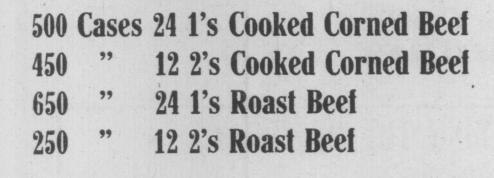
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Hurry and telephone all the news. T was a slack evening in the office, And say, try to get a list of the dead." I remember, and a group of us "My God!" said Broad, and sank were sitting chatting around the down into his seat. He buried his reporters' table farthest from Dun- face in his hands and his shoulders ning, the night editor, who had look- shook convulsively. Somebody exed around rather frowningly once or plained the situation in a few words twice, as if the conversation disturb- and Dunning's face took on an exed him. He was always busy enough; pression of intense sympathy. He he was the kind of man who made placed one arm about Broad's shoulwork, silent, uncommunicative, ders and drew him to his feet.

though rather, I think, from shyness "Too bad, old man," he said. "But than owing to any unsympathetic I guess you'll be crazy now unless you get to Crayfield as soon as pos

Broad's fiancee was to arrive that sible, so perhaps it would be the kindevening on the 10.10 from Washing- est thing to let you cover the assignton, and Broad, who had been cele- ment. You had better take a taxi brating in honor of the event, was from the office and you ought to be telling us all the details of their re- there in three quarters of an hour." cent quarrel and reconciliation. She "Yes, I'll go," cried Broad, putting

had gone down to the capital to visit himself together. There was no a sister, and they had parted without longer any trace of the influence of saying good-by, for some cause flim- liquor about him. "You're right, sy enough, but very serious in the Dunning, I'll go at once and teleminds of two lovers. Then she had phone you all particulars. You'll 00%%000%%200%%2000%%2000%%200%%2000%%2000%%2000%%200

written forgiving him, and so-that have a good story, no matter-what evening they would be united again. happens." That was all, Broad was telling it He pulled his overcoat from its with a whole wealth of detail. hook and clapped on his hat. As he "Dunning is a Washington man was nearing the door Dunning called

quality.

too," said Broad, flourishing his after him: hands expressively. "But he doesn't care. If he knew that I must get off

and he fight like dogs and cats."



men on assignment. There was no word from Broad. "If she's among them," began Kemp and we knew he meant the dead-

Broad won't telephone." "O yes, he will," I answered confidently; and at that moment the telephone rang so sharply that somehow I knew it was Broad calling from

Send your name and ad-Crayfield. Dunning took up the receiver and held it to his ear a mo- dress, together with number ment. Then he called me.

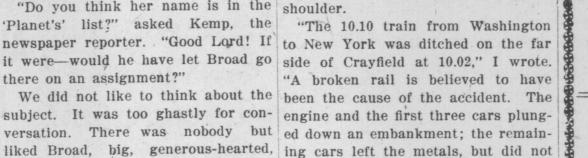
"It's Broad," he said. "He's calling of your engine, to the underand says he has a good story. Don't signed, and we will mail you go into a booth; take it down here. I've told him to go slow. And say," from factory, one of our he added, "don't let him get away SPARK PLUGS (Sample) without giving you the list of the and put your name on Mailcasualties." I took up the receiver and at the ing List, for our new Catalog

first sound I knew that Miss Phayre was safe.

"How is she?" I called. "Fine," answered Broad's voice. I thought

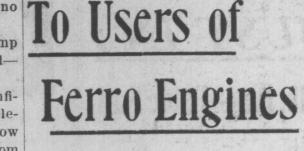
had glanced over them, but on this there was the suspicion of a sob in it. occasion he folded the "Planet" care- "Are you ready? O, Miss Phayre? fully and laid it away in his desk. Just a trivial injury, thanks, old man. This act seemed strangely significant Now then." I began taking down the to all of us.

story, while Dunning looked over my



free-handed. Even his occasional overturn. The passengers all escaped lapses into insobriety had never af- with minor injuries except one unfected his status with the paper. And identified man who-"

"Don't forget to telephone a listsome of us had met Miss Phayre. She Suddenly Dunning pitched over a full list of the casualties," he said. to-night, likely as not he'd pick a "That's the main part, I think. make a proper wife for Broad and ed. Kemp ran to raise him, and, temwas just the kind of girl who would and fell to the ground. He had faint-There'll be many half crazy people in keep him straight. I had seen her at porarily diverted from the telephone spite. But I don't bear him malice— poor old Dunning! I hear his wife "Planet' says that 14 were killed. But" "Planet' says that 14 were killed. But"



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it may be exaggerated." And he went der the wheels of the Washington in Dunning's half-opened drawer of back to his seat, while Broad disap- Flyer seemed too sickening to con- his desk. On the page facing me I then a boy entered with a late edipeared through the doorway. template. tion of the "Planet," wet from the Then, one after another, he detail- Three-quarters of an hour elapsed. "Mrs. George Dunning, of Washsaw him glance at it, then suddenly ed us; one to the railroad offices, an- Dunning sat stiffly at his desk, writ- ington." rivet his attention on the staring other to the president's house, an- ing indefatigably, glancing over flimblack letter that covered one-third of other to catch the general manager at sies and casting copy aside. His face SEE IT RISING! the front page. He looked round and his club. I was among the few not was blanched; the situation seemed

assigned and, retreating to my desk, to have affected him as much as any his eye searched our ranks. "Mr. Broad!" he said sharply, and waited. of us. Once in a while the telephone then, changing his mind, left his seat It was Dunning's custom to throw would ring, but it was always local and hurried toward us. "Mr. Broad, the papers upon the floor, when he news or a report from some of the

read, among the list of the dead:

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